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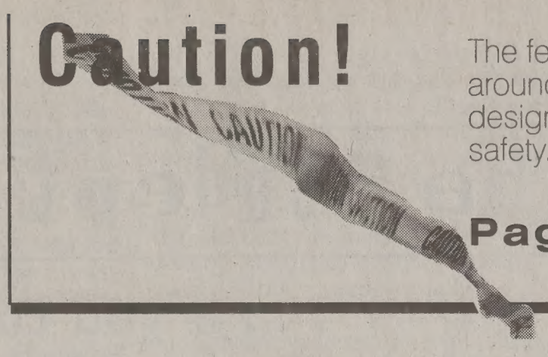

The fence being built around DT is designed to increase safety.

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co store in American Titanic videos, but the isiness is dubious.
ly Video, owned by Don Biesinger, has had busy phone lines for the past two days, because more than 500 people have called in wanting to have their Titanic videos edited, Biesinger said.

Though Biesinger said he thinks the editing is perfectly legal, Dorrit Ragosine, spokesperson for Paramount Studios, said, "It's not with Paramount's blessing and it's illegal," according to a report from the Associated Press.

Burns Israelsen, a copyright lawyer with Workman, Nydegger, and Seely in Salt Lake, said "At first glance I would have to say that these people are violating Paramount's copyright."

The store is deleting Kate Winslet's nude scene and a scene in which Winslet's and Leonardo DiCaprio's characters have sex.

"They own the video. They can do what they want to do. We just provide a service," Biesinger said. He said he hasn't heard from Paramount Studios. "We'll keep doing it till it's proven illegal," he said.

Israelsen said Paramount may have a case against the video store since derivative works are also covered by copyright laws.

Paramount could argue that Sunrise Family Video is infringing on the studio's rights to sell an edited version of Titanic.

Israelsen also said he would have to look at more details of the case to make a definite decision about Sunrise Family Video's legal standing.

The video store may be infringing on Paramount's market share since they are making money by editing Paramount's videos.

However, Israelsen said, video owners can edit their own movies without fear of retribution under the fair use doctrine.

The fair use doctrine can excuse small copyright violations; for example, taping programs off television.

Biesinger said he has spoken with his attorney who advised him that he could edit the videos legally.

"I'm thrilled," said customer Connie Paxton, from Lehi. "My husband and kids haven't seen it" because of the scenes. "My teenage daughter is excited. She's going to invite all her friends over to watch it."

Biesinger said his home library will contain an unedited tape.

"I understand people's concerns, but I didn't have any objection to those scenes at all," he said. "My copy will be uncut."

Ragosine said if viewers find scenes offensive, they simply shouldn't buy the video.

"I understand ... some consumers are offended by footage they feel is inappropriate for their needs," Ragosine said. "It does not give them the right to freely edit."

Susan Poulter, a University of Utah law professor, said copyright law is unclear about the editing.

People who buy books may cut them up and then loan them out or even resell them," she said.

However, "One concern is that this store is making money from this, which puts it into the commercial realm," Poulter said. But whether the copyright owners still retain their rights, that's not clear. It's a close call."

In July, Paramount pulled "Titanic" from American Fork Towne Cinema after discovering the theater owner had edited it.

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Fisherman James Cain and his dog take cover from the wind and rain caused by Hurricane Earl Wednesday afternoon in Eastpoint, Fla. Thousands of people fled the gulf coast Wednesday as Tropical Storm Earl strengthened into a hurricane.

Another hurricane hurls toward Florida

Associated Press

PANAMA CITY BEACH, Fla. — Unpredictable Hurricane Earl lumbered Wednesday toward Florida's Panhandle with 100 mph winds, flooding streets, shearing off tree limbs and whipping up dangerous surf.

"It's sitting out there kind of shopping for a place to come in. The longer it stays the more it's going to build," said Mick Homer, 51, a car salesman from Panama City Beach buying batteries at a Wal-Mart.

Though still offshore, Earl's effects were already being felt along the coast by Wednesday evening.

On Santa Rosa Island, outside Pensacola, cars plied flooded streets while trash cans, roofing shingles, small plants and realty signs flew through the air.

Winds gusted up to 50 mph as Panama City Beach residents boarded up homes and businesses.

Many tourists packed up and left.

"I've been through Opal, Kate ... and Tropical Storm Juan, and this is the first time I have ever seen the bank close," said John Lee, who runs the local newspaper.

At 8 p.m. EDT, Earl was centered about 70 miles south-southwest of Destin, Fla., moving northeast near 10 mph.

Hurricane-force winds extended out 90 miles to the east of the center and tropical storm-force winds of 39 mph extended out 175 miles.

Earl's center was expected to come ashore early Thursday, then cut across southern Georgia and into South Carolina. A hurricane warning was posted for about 320 miles of coastline, from Pascagoula, Miss., to a point near Tallahassee.

Earl exasperated forecasters with its uncertainty.

Jerry Jarrell, director of the National Hurricane Center in Miami, compared the storm to "a plate of spaghetti" as he tried to locate its center.

Meanwhile, thousands of people fled the Gulf Coast, heeding warnings that included a state of emergency declared by Gov.

Lawton Chiles and tornado watches covering half of the state's 67 counties.

Smaller Temples sprouting

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The First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints announced Detroit, Mich. and Spokane, Wash. as locations for two new "smaller temples."

Members in both areas are excited about having temples located closer to their homes so they can avoid travelling long distances to attend temple sessions.

Nan Mastie, of Ann Arbor, Mich., said having a temple close by will unite the members of the Detroit area.

"It's exciting to have one so close. I think we'll have a connection with Detroiters that may help the growth of the church," Mastie said.

Gary Borders, stake president of the Spokane, Wash. stake, said members will save time and money having a temple nearby.

"Right now it's a four and half, five hour drive to Bellevue. It's expensive. With a temple in Spokane, we'll have more opportunities to do temple work and it will cost less," Borders said.

The First Presidency has not yet announced where the temple lots will be located. However, Borders said, "We're happy as long as it is in Spokane."

Borders said Spokane area stake presidents responded to President Gordon B. Hinckley's call to LDS leaders to inform church headquarters where smaller temples should be constructed.

"The Sunday when the announcement was read, heads nodded and people were smiling. It's an answer to years of prayers," Borders said.

Likewise in Detroit, members of the LDS church were awaiting a temple in their area as church membership continues to increase.

Mark Morris, a former missionary in the Detroit, Mich. mission said the members need to do what's necessary to see a temple built in Detroit.

"President Bithell once stood up in stake conference and said, 'If you missed Noah's ark; if you missed the miracle of the parting of the Red Sea, don't miss the miracle of Detroit,'" Morris said.

Dates for groundbreaking ceremonies in Detroit and Spokane have not yet been announced by the First Presidency.

"As soon as they settle on a site, it won't be long until the First Presidency announces groundbreaking ceremonies," Don LeFevre, spokesperson for the LDS church, said.

The temples in Detroit and Spokane will each serve approximately 13,000 members from four stakes.

The announcement of the Spokane and Detroit temples fulfill President Hinckley's goal to have 30 smaller temples by the year 2000.

Since President Hinckley's announcement, during the October 1997 General Conference, 23 smaller temples have either been announced and/or constructed.

"This (announcement) is just another step in reaching that goal," LeFevre said.

Announced Small Temples World Wide

Accra, Ghana
Anchorage, Alaska, USA
Colonia Juarez, Mexico
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Vacancies still available for on-campus housing

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For single students wanting to live on campus, finding housing will be easier than ever this year.

There are still several vacancies for single men and women at Deseret Towers and a few at Helaman Halls.

In recent years all the housing areas have been full by the beginning of the school year. There have also been long waiting lists of single students wanting on-campus housing. This year it is different.

There are a few possible reasons for this dramatic change in the demand for single on-campus housing.

In the past, priority for on-campus housing was given to returning students.

Incentives, such as a rent-free refrigerator for the resident's room and money on the resident's signature card account, were given to encourage students to return to on-campus housing.

Last year Student Housing Services sent a letter to all single on-campus residents informing them that priority for housing in the fall would be given to incoming freshmen.

The letter said that in some situations exceptions could be made, but for the majority, returning students would need to find housing elsewhere.

Roberto Galindo, 26, a senior majoring in clinical laboratory sciences from Venezuela, was living in Deseret Towers when he received the letter.

"I did not care that priority was going to be given to freshmen. I just thought it was silly of them to think they could fill up the thousands of dorm rooms with just freshmen," Galindo said.

Julie Franklin, director of Student Housing Services, said freshmen should receive first consideration.

"We cannot house too many other students in order to accommodate the freshman class," Franklin said.

While this change in priority would normally have a small effect DT and Helaman, it would have a large impact on Heritage Halls.

Heritage Halls, the apartment style on-campus housing area, is usually home to many returning students. About one-third of the residents in Heritage Halls were returning students, Franklin said.

However, without the returning students to take many of the places in Heritage Halls, the housing area quickly filled with new freshmen.

With so many freshmen in Heritage Halls, less applied for housing at DT and Helaman Halls.

Because of the vacancies another letter from the Housing Administration was sent out earlier this year informing current residents that there were some available spaces in the residence halls and they were welcome to return.

By that time many of the current residents had already found fall housing elsewhere.

Although there are now several vacancies, the rooms are gradually being filled said Clyde Hawkins, manager of Desert Towers.

"We have two or three people every day coming in and we're filling up quickly," Hawkins said.

Another contributing factor for the vacancies has to do with the on-going remodeling of Helaman Halls.

Remodeling of Taylor Hall was going to begin this fall. However, the construction was pushed back until April, making 234 spaces suddenly available.

Even with the increased freshmen enrollment cap, there has not been a huge increase in the amount of freshmen living in the resident halls.

Only about 85% of freshmen take advantage of on-campus housing, Franklin said.

News Briefs

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Commisioners refuse Sundance school

PROVO — Utah County Commissioners have refused to make a zoning change that could have allowed a public school at Sundance.

The commission voted on Tuesday.

A group of parents sought approval for a charter public school in the North Fork of Provo Canyon, but the State Board of Education had rejected their petition for this year. County Planning Director Jeff Mendenhall said the petition could be resubmitted next year.

While the planning staff advised against the change, the Planning Commission recommended rephrasing the zone description to allow public preschools, primary or secondary schools as a permitted conditional use if they met certain criteria.

Rwandan mayor: guilty of genocide

ARUSHA, Tanzania — He painted himself as a lowly village mayor powerless to halt the "force of evil" that engulfed Rwanda in 1994. Still, prosecutors held Jean-Paul Akayesu responsible for the slayings of 2,000 minority Tutsis who had sought his protection.

After nearly four years of work, the International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda rendered a verdict Wednesday, the first of its kind by an international court: Guilty of genocide. Guilty of crimes against humanity. Guilty of rape, murder and torture.

His lawyer said Akayesu, who maintained his innocence throughout his 20-month trial, would appeal.

Akayesu, born in 1953, could be sentenced to a maximum of life in prison — not enough to satisfy some survivors of the slaughter of more than 500,000 minority Tutsis and moderate Hutus.

Emergency contraceptive kit approved

NEWARK, N.J. — The Food and Drug Administration Wednesday allowed the first-ever sales and marketing of a kit of emergency contraceptive pills that women can take the morning after unprotected sex to prevent pregnancy.

The PREVEN kits will be available by prescription by the end of September, said Roderick Mackenzie, chairman and founder of Gynetics Inc. of Somerville, N.J., which won the first approval to advertise and sell morning-after pills.

The FDA has long told women, and doctors, how to use standard birth control pills in this manner, and the agency last year gave out specific information about which pills and dosages were effective as contraception up to 72 hours after unprotected sex.

But Wednesday's approval, for the first time, allows a pharmaceutical company to advertise and to sell special morning-after packets that women can keep in their medicine cabinets.

SLC Council rejects controversial plan

The Salt Lake City City Council meeting Tuesday night was met with opposition from residents protesting a resolution that would allow Salt Lake police officers to function as Immigration and Naturalization Services agents.

After four hours of debate, the Council rejected the Memorandum of Understanding with a 4 to 3 vote. The purpose of the MOU was to outline the responsibilities and limits of federally deputizing some SLC police officers.

Had the MOU passed, it would be a pilot project, and the only one of its kind in the country that would have implemented provisions of the 1996 Immigration Reform and Immigrant Responsibility Act. The project would follow on the heels of a plan to curb illegal immigration, began by U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno with strong support from Sen. Orrin Hatch.

Correction

The *Daily Universe* reported on a head-on collision on page 5 in the Thursday edition. The woman, Susan Watson, was from Orem. The *Daily Universe* regrets the error.

Over 3,000 valuations lost in Utah

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It seems Utah County officials are playing "Where is Waldo" with the residents of Utah County. More than 3,500 property valuation notices have been returned by the U.S. Postal Service.

"We're attempting to send them (notices) back out," said Jim Southerland, chief deputy clerk/auditor. "We are a little leery about sending them out to another address, if it turns out to be wrong. It's a very difficult task to get these all out there."

The county officials aren't sure why the notices have been returned. Utah County assessor Claude Richards said, "We're working to figure it out. We've looked through some of the addresses, and they match up with our computers. I haven't received my valuation notice, and on our computer my address is right."

Southerland offered a possibility of why the valuation notices may have been returning in greater numbers.

"About two years ago the post office gave us a bulk rate," he said. "In order to do this you send out to a private source, and they update addresses. We're not sure if this has contributed to the increase in returns."

Returned valuation notices occur for a variety of reasons, among these include moving and expired forwarding addresses.

The valuation notices are important for property owners, because if they do not like the value placed on their property they can appeal. The notices also indicate tax increases.

The deadline for appeals appointments is Sept, 21. These appeals are seen by the Board of Equalization.

"If you're not happy with the tax rate, go to public hearings and voice your opinions," Richards said.

Any property owner who has not received their notice can still find out about it.

"My first suggestion, if you haven't received a tax valuation notice, is to call the auditors office as soon as possible," he said.

Final tax valuation bills are sent out in October and the payments are due by the end of November.

"You would think people would want to make sure what their valuation is, because they pay taxes every year," Southerland said.

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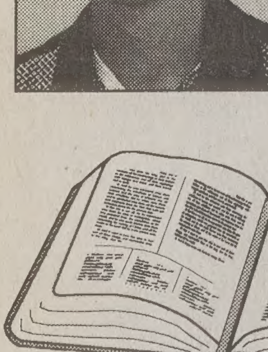
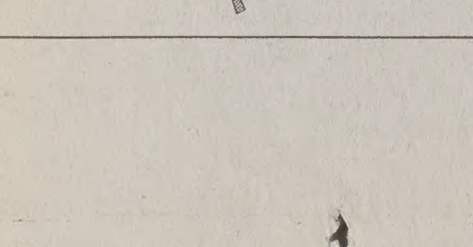


"And it came to pass that the Jews did mock him because of the things which he testified of them; for he truly testified of their wickedness ... he testified that the things he saw and heard ... manifested plainly of the coming of a Messiah, and also the redemption of the world." — *1 Nephi 1:19*



Tyson Chambers likes this scripture because "this helps me put things in perspective." Chambers is from Springfield, Va., majoring in graphic design.

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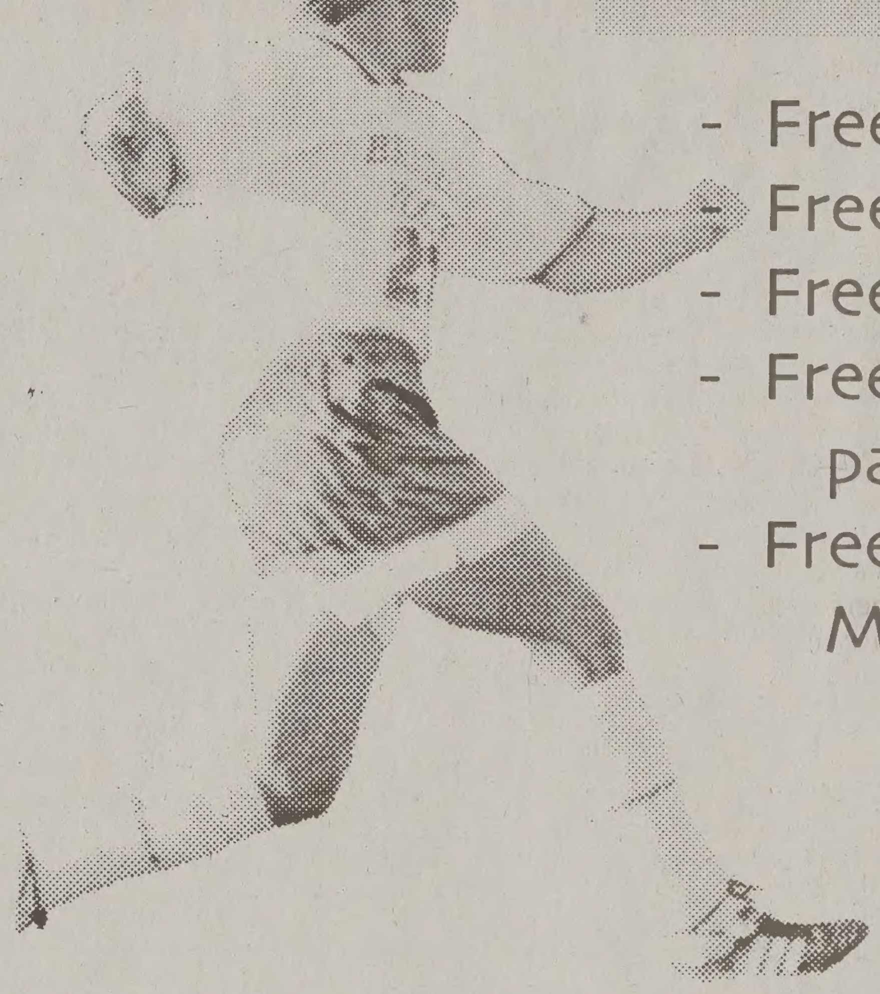

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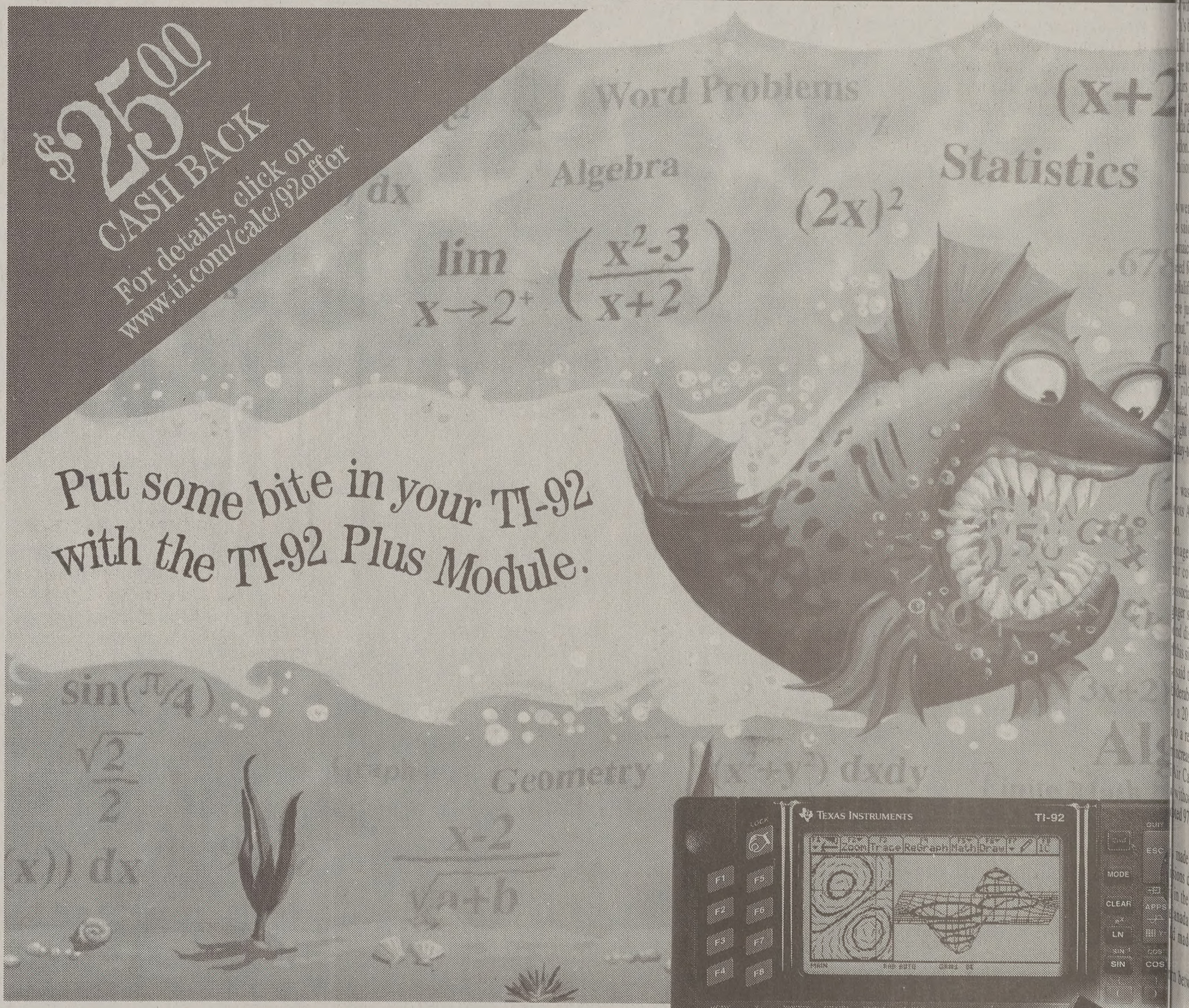

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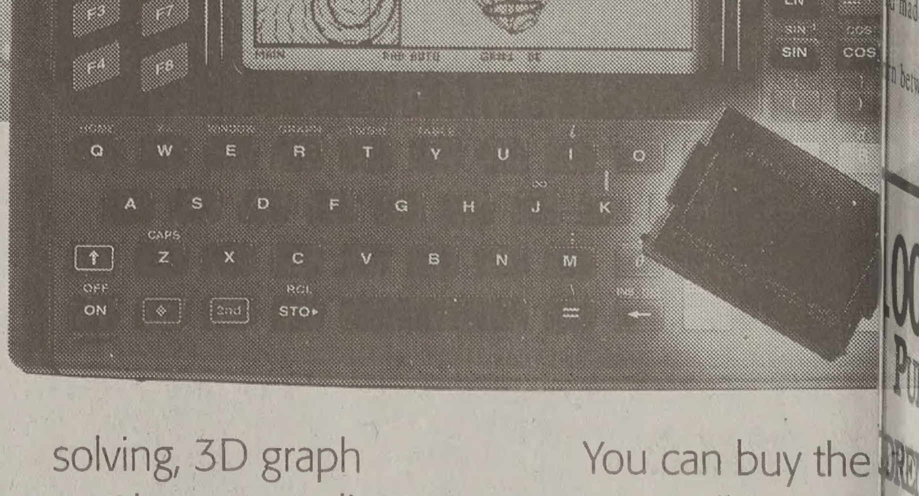

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Also Tuesday night, talks broke down between Air Canada and its 2,100 pilots over issues of pay and working conditions and the pilots struck, forcing the airline to cancel all of its flights worldwide.

The strike is the first in the Air Canada Pilots Association's 61-year history. Air Canada carries approximately 60,000 passengers daily.

Priscille LeBlanc, spokeswoman for Air Canada, said no talks were scheduled, and the airline has negotiated agreements with a number of carriers to have Air Canada tickets accepted at face value.

There could be labor trouble at yet another airline as early as next week, when members of the Association of Flight Attendants will be free to strike AirTran, formerly ValuJet.

A mediation board-imposed cooling off period ends midnight Sept. 4.

The flight attendants said in a statement that if a new contract isn't settled by then they will begin a series of unannounced work stoppages in the 34 cities the company serves.

The new layoffs and flight cancellations at Northwest came despite an attempt to restart talks to end the 5-day-old strike by 6,100 pilots

In Washington today, the National Mediation Board called an "exploration meeting" to bring airline and union negotiators back to the table to identify areas of flexibility.

Both parties said there was room for negotiation in their Tuesday meeting with Transportation Secretary Rodney Slater, mediation board spokesman Jim Armshaw said.

Armshaw said that mediation board member Maggie Jacobsen was contacting the parties to establish a time and place for what he said was "an exploration meeting, which could then turn into a negotiation session."

While Armshaw stressed that this was not a formal bargaining session, deciding to bring the two parties back to the table was a sign of progress.

Robert Lattery, a meteorologist at Northwest's Twin Cities hub who was among Tuesday's first round of layoffs, got his notice after his overnight shift ended.

He said he wasn't surprised, since his job is to tell pilots where bad weather is located so planes can avoid thunderstorms and other turbulence.

"We had been expecting this," Lattery said.

"I was there last night and there was little or nothing to do," he said.

The employees were told they will not be paid for time lost and they are not to report for work until called back by the airline.

Lattery, who has worked for Northwest for 13 years, said he supported the pilots.

"Whatever they're able to get will filter down to the rest of the unions in the same form or something similar," he said.

The two sides are separated on issues of compensation and job security.

Northwest is the nation's sixth-largest airline in terms of passengers and the fourth-largest in revenue.

It carries nearly 150,000 passengers a day and 2.9 million pounds of cargo on 1,700 flights in North America, Europe, Asia and India.

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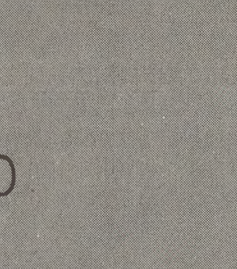

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Daily Universe

OPINION

School spirit at the Y

With the start of the new semester and the influx of new faces on campus, an age-old question again rises to the surface.

What does it mean to have school spirit?

In thinking about school spirit and athletics, certain images spring to mind. A home game for the Duke University basketball team, where the "Cameron Crazies" pack the arena with their blue-and-white-painted faces. It's a sight no opposing team gets used to.

Or how about the University of Michigan and football, where more than 105,000 turn out to cheer on the maize and blue.

On a smaller scale, the North Carolina women's soccer team — which since 1981 has won the national championship every year except 1995 — averaged 2,400 fans at every home game during last season's undefeated campaign.

Unfortunately, BYU is not the first place that comes to mind when discussing school spirit and athletics, despite the success of our teams. No national magazine will list BYU as the best spot to watch a sporting event.

So that brings us back to the original question. What does it mean to have school spirit. Is it enough to simply attend BYU sporting events?

The football stadium seats more than 65,000 people, and a BYU football game is the hottest ticket in town. Starting today, students will line up outside the Marriott Center to purchase season tickets for football, and most will attend every home game.

Along with the football tickets comes a little item called the All-Sport card, allowing the holder access to any BYU sport except those not competing in the NCAA. For most students, this card is dropped into a drawer to be pulled out if they decide to attend a basketball game. Judging by the attendance the past two seasons at the Marriott Center, it's a big if.

That is not school spirit. School spirit is supporting all our school's teams, regardless of their win-loss record. School spirit is getting mad at fellow students who are cheering for our rivals to win — in anything.

BYU's women's volleyball team is ranked in the top 5 again this season and will draw a fairly large crowd at the Smith Fieldhouse. But nothing close to football. The women's soccer team is in the top 20 in both the polls and in attendance figures, but only draws around 1,000 per game.

Yet somewhere in the neighborhood of 20,000 of the All-Sport cards are handed out with the football tickets like refrigerator magnets.

We need to increase our school spirit by supporting all our sports teams. It all boils down to our attitude at the events. Don't go to the football game as a student, go as a fan. There's a difference.

Fans have spirit, and they demonstrate it by making signs, cheering loudly, wearing wigs and, in general, going crazy. Students are at the game because their ward got tickets and they decided it would be "cool" to go to the games.

Fans will go to a football game at noon, the soccer game at 5 p.m. and then the volleyball game at 7 p.m. Students show up at 9:30 p.m. for the post-game dance.

This season, let's make BYU a university of fans by supporting all our teams. Let's flood the soccer field and Smith Fieldhouse with so many people there won't be room for us all. Let's use the All-Sport cards for more than another wallet- or purse-stuffer.

Then we will know what school spirit really is.

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From the Fifth Floor

The BYU experience

Last fall, President Gordon B. Hinckley spoke on what he called the "BYU Experience" in a Tuesday Devotional. He said BYU is unique and the students here are fortunate.

Other General Authorities, professors and leaders have told us the BYU experience is a preparation for future lives of service.

As I enter my senior year, I know I have been greatly blessed to be a student at this university. We are given conditions that will enable us to grow and strengthen ourselves to later serve throughout the world.

Our experience at BYU is similar to that of seedlings in a nursery. Seedlings are planted early, they are kept moist and warm with the right amount of sunlight. They are planted in rich soil and nurtured until they are strong enough to be transplanted to harsher conditions, in the "real world".

We have been placed in an environment to prepare us for the real world — not just to survive it, but to flourish as examples and leaders in our families, church, workplace and communities.

By Tonia Andrus

Campus Editor

I hope when I leave BYU I will be strong enough to enter the world, to go forth and serve.

In a speech at BYU in 1996, President Hinckley told students, "If this university meets the purpose for which it is maintained, then you must leave here not alone with secular knowledge but, even more important, with a spiritual and moral foundation that will find expression to improve the family, the community, the nation, even the world of which you will be a part."

Our preparation at BYU includes not only our academic studies, but physical, spiritual and social preparation.

BYU is a temple of higher learning. Professors and faculty in all disciplines teach eternal truths gained from their experience and study. Students can not only earn a degree from a great school, but gain a well-rounded education as well.

BYU and Utah are also great places to develop physically. With mountains in our backyard, students can hike, rock climb, fish, water or snow ski, mountain bike, or enjoy other outdoor activities. BYU also offers athletic and recreation facilities to students at little or no charge. The development of our physical bodies helps give balance to other areas of our lives.

Our spiritual preparation while at BYU is enhanced by BYU Devotionals and Firesides. As students we are given direct counsel from leaders of the church.

We can also receive instruction from some of the top religious authorities in religion classes. Religion classes help us learn more about church history and the scriptures while strengthening our testimonies of Jesus Christ and our commitment to serve Him.

BYU wards give us opportunities to serve and learn leadership skills that will help us serve in positions in family wards. The proximity of many LDS temples is also an opportunity we might not have when we leave BYU.

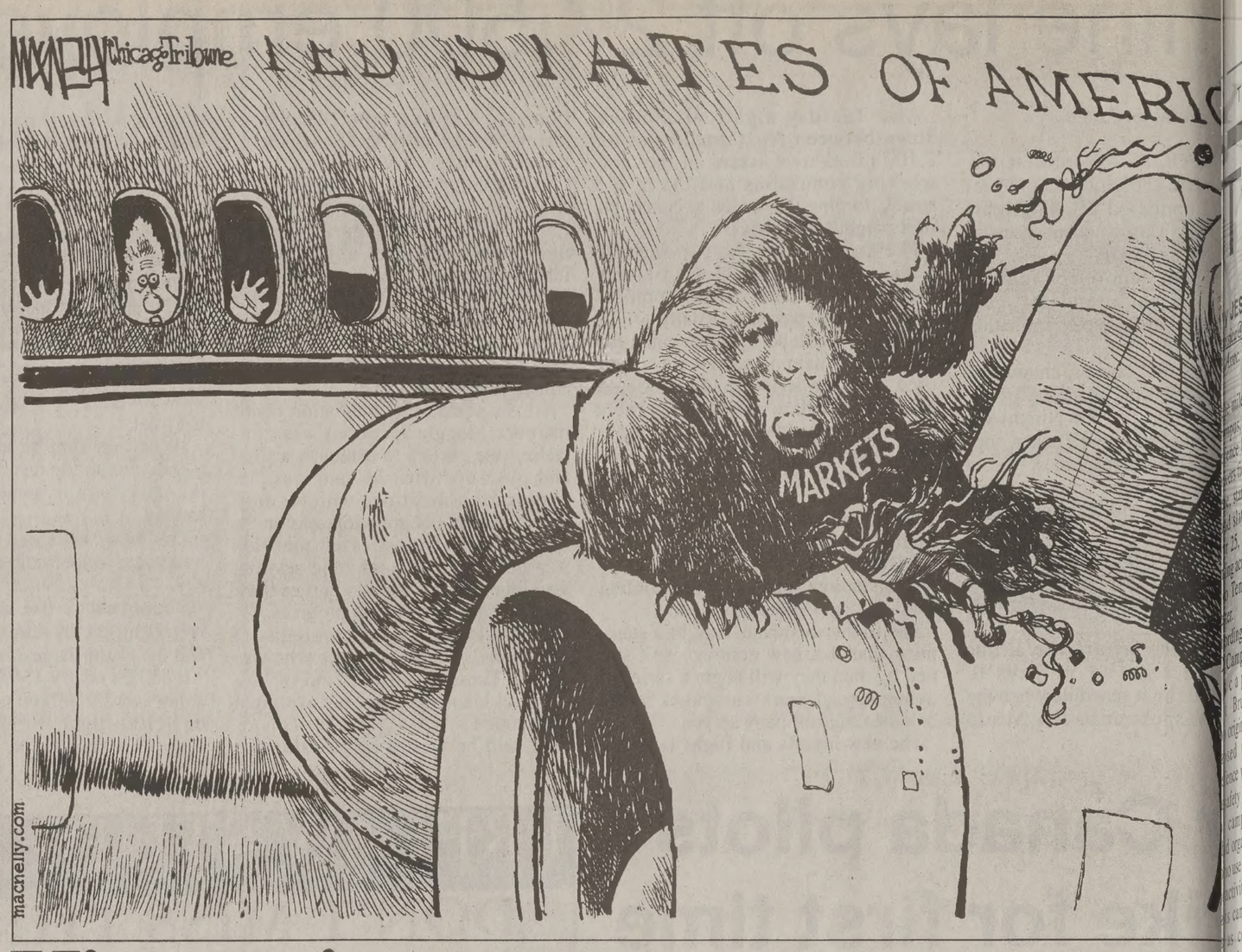
When I think about my experience at BYU, I am most grateful for my associations with people. I have met many who have enriched my life, and I know I have developed friendships that strengthened me and will continue to strengthen me even after graduation.

What incredible people are here. From diverse and talented students, to skilled and wise faculty, to administrators and church leaders, the people I have met have had an impact on my life. These social interactions are not only beneficial to us, but as we learn to listen to — and understand — those around us, we will learn how to reach out and help others.

I have grown the most at BYU in these areas when I was serving others. By serving in my ward, BYUSA clubs or community programs, I was able to gain a clearer understanding of who I am and who I want to become.

To make the most of our BYU experience we must remember this is a time of preparation. As we prepare academically, spiritually, physically and socially, we will be prepared to go forth and serve.

Tonia Andrus is a senior from Lava Hot Springs, Idaho, majoring in public relations.



Viewpoint

Terrorism does not begin with turba

Remember Nostradamus? Buy them or not, his predictions include a turbaned fellow in the part of the world we refer to as the Middle East.

Given masses of turbaned fellows in the Middle East at any given time since antiquity, what's particular about the gentleman in question is this dubious qualification: he, according to the man who saw tomorrow, is supposed to fire the fatal missile, aimed at a major city in the United States, which will unleash the end of the world as we know it.

By Karran D. Singh

Special to the Daily Universe

I saw a front-page picture of Osama Bin Ladin — turbaned, ominous, severe — in Friday's "USA Today" and reacted with sheer terror. Not because I think he is the deranged agent of apocalypse predicted by Nostradamus, but because I wear a turban and an unshorn beard myself.

I'm not an Arab. I'm not even a Muslim. But the honor code in my faith, Sikhism, requires all disciples to wear unshorn hair and all men to wear a turban.

Which means when you see me on campus or at the local grocery store, chances are I'll look remotely like that red-eyed, venom-spewing zealot about whom we've lately heard so much.

That's what terrifies me. All of a sudden there is a possibility that the cordial glances on the street will turn hateful; the smile on the face of the cash register clerk will be replaced by an icy stare; the friendly baker around the corner will silently wish for me to leave her store.

Not to mention being turned down, politely or otherwise, by managers of apartment complexes and executives of human resources.

Subtle discrimination of this nature is not without precedent in American cities. During the Gulf War, Sikhs were often confused for Muslims, and made targets of verbal spite.

Does this mean it is alright to be spiteful to Muslims, now that one Muslim has declared war against Americans? Just as all guess, as being spiteful to Germans Hitler was German.

Or, to bring the matter home, to b towards all Muslims in lieu of Bin akin to hating all Mormons becau Judy claimed to be LDS.

There are more than a billion Musli world today, stretching from as far as as near as, well, Provo.

Most of them are professional, fa ented folk with trials and triumphs unlike yours or mine.

Just because one fanatic follower h ed to finance the dissemination of te not essential that we respond with a *fatwa* and brand an entire people damning label: terrorist.

Every time a dastardly act against humans is committed, let us not as guilty are Arabs or Muslims. As was the Oklahoma City bombings, terror monopoly of any religion or race. Fo neither is love and tolerance.

Karran D. Singh is a graduate stud nally from New Delhi, India, studyin tory.

Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.

Parking not all bad

Dear Editor:

After some pondering and research, I have come to some optimistic conclusions about BYU parking.

I am one of many students who have complaints about traffic tickets, and student parking spaces being too far from the classes.

There has not been a net change of size in BYU parking lots for at least several decades. There are about 30,000 students at BYU with only 10,000 student parking stalls close to the center of campus.

The growth of BYU, along with the addition of 3,000 students this fall, is a big threat to parking spaces. The list may go on, but in an effort to counterbalance the increasing negativity in today's society, I have decided to take a revolutionary and positive angle by giving several reasons why BYU parking is good.

Steve Baker of the Traffic Division of BYU has said that to build a parking facility it would cost about $10,000-$15,000 for the space of a single car. I am positive the financing for the underground library, the Benson Building and the Museum of Art have come from the sacrifice of BYU students who have endured the parking inconveniences. Academic buildings close to the center of campus will be difficult to build if there are many parking facilities in the center of campus.

Also, most BYU students seem to have tremendous energy and desire to date and marry when compared to the rest of the nation. What better way to interact with people than through more personal contact? The parking situation allows the students to get out of their cars and see, talk to and interact with other students more.

In this era of increasing individual isolation, BYU parking sublimely opens up opportunities for greater contacts among the students. I love the fresh air and sun I get as I walk to my car, along with the different smiles I get to see on campus.

Joseph Choi
Provo

Thanks for the service

Dear Editor:

July 30-Aug. 6 were probably the most stressful days of my college career here at BYU. Those were days in which I was totally immersed in the completing of my BusM 442 (marketing research) project. I took on the time-consuming task of putting together the hardbound finished product for my research group.

After staying up all night July 30 compiling and typing, I was horrified to watch access to my files disappear before my eyes. I spent the whole next day retyping the entire project, missing work in the process.

Then I went to get some colored pages printed at a location on campus other than the University Press Building. Half the zip disk I brought in was destroyed by a campus computer — another few hours of work to be redone.

Aug. 3 I was to print and bind seven copies of the book. To my frustration I found the computers at the UPB didn't want to read my floppy disk. I was silently plotting the assassination of one or two (or all) computers.

To the rescue came Josh Pace of the UPB copy center. He must have sensed my growing hysteria. He went so far as to come out to my house twice and check out my computer to determine the source of my file problem, and I didn't even know the man before this encounter.

I want to thank him for going far beyond the call of duty to help me out on the project. He deserves tremendous accolades for the outstanding customer service he provided me.

I wish we could see the same service in every department of the university. Thanks Josh. You're a lifesaver, and the books turned out great.

Mark Carson
Sedro Woolley, Wash.

Letter-writing tips

Dear Readers:

As the semester begins, I want to take this chance to invite you to share your opinions by writing letters-to-the-editor.

One of the purposes of the Daily Universe Opinion page is to serve as a forum for discussion and ideas. Not everyone will agree with the ideas put forth, and for that reason exists the readers' forum, where students, faculty and staff alike can write in t their opinion on a variety of topics.

In order to assist both new and students, I would like to share a few that will lead to better letter-writing.

First, avoid personal criticis responding to past letters. Alternati are welcomed — even encourage make sure any response letter include derogatory comments a writer of the original letter.

Second, aim to keep the letter b words. The longer the letter, the qui ple will lose interest. Often, a goo can be summed up in 200-300 w many of the best letters have onl couple of paragraphs.

Third, by that rationale, do no letter as a guide.

Fourth, make sure to include yo town and home telephone with ever sion. This is for identification purpo

Fifth, avoid angry response lett simply fire off an email after readi thing you read in the paper. Take s to gather your thoughts so your l not come off sounding rude or ig you follow this advice, you will no wishing you hadn't written what only to read it in the paper.

Sixth, take some time to deve opinion. Don't just say that you ag agree with something, say why.

Seventh, avoid nit-picking. Just writer missed a comma is no reaso a letter blasting newspapers in g their lack of quality. Everyone m takes and none of us are perfect. No someone who harps on insignificant

Eighth, be careful not to state y ion as if it was a fact. Don't attrib ments or opinions to other people cially BYU administration or sta aren't true. Everything that is stated verified, and false letters will not be

Don't be afraid to stand up and opinion. There is no right and w your letter could make a differenc great semester.

Darren Wilcox
Opinion Editor

Readers' Forum Guidelines

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Fear not. A new sidewalk system will be in place for students who feel their shortcut has been rubbed out.

The sidewalk will run east of the Caroline Hemenway Harman Continuing Education Building and connect Desert Towers to 1650 North.

With this new sidewalk in place, snow removal will be made possible allowing pedestrians to cross to 1650 North more easily and safely during winter months, Maw said.

Lighting will be added to the sidewalk system for extra safety.

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> *-- Bruce Maw, Campus Landscape Architect*

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The fence will not only aid maintenance, but will also give BYU another entrance to campus.

A granite sign will be erected at the corner of 1650 North and 900 East and will stand as another gateway to campus, Maw said.

This project has been months in making, going from the idea stage to the funding stage to the drawing of construction plans and to the actual construction stages.

"There were lots of decisions made to make this happen," Maw said.

The new fence on DT field will serve two purposes: to increase safety and block walkers.
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Clubnotes

Provo, Utah — Aug. 31, 1998 — Insight Journal announced Wednesday a call for papers from all undergraduate students for its Fall 1998 publicaiotn. Papers should be scholarly, non-fiction, and 8-20 pages in length from any discipline. Poetry and photography will also be considered. Winners will receive a cash reward. Submissions will be taken until 5 p.m. on Sept. 11 in 102A MSRB.

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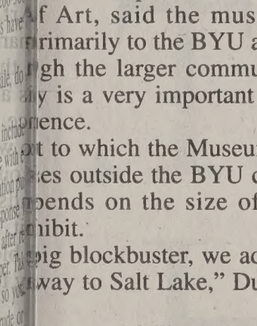

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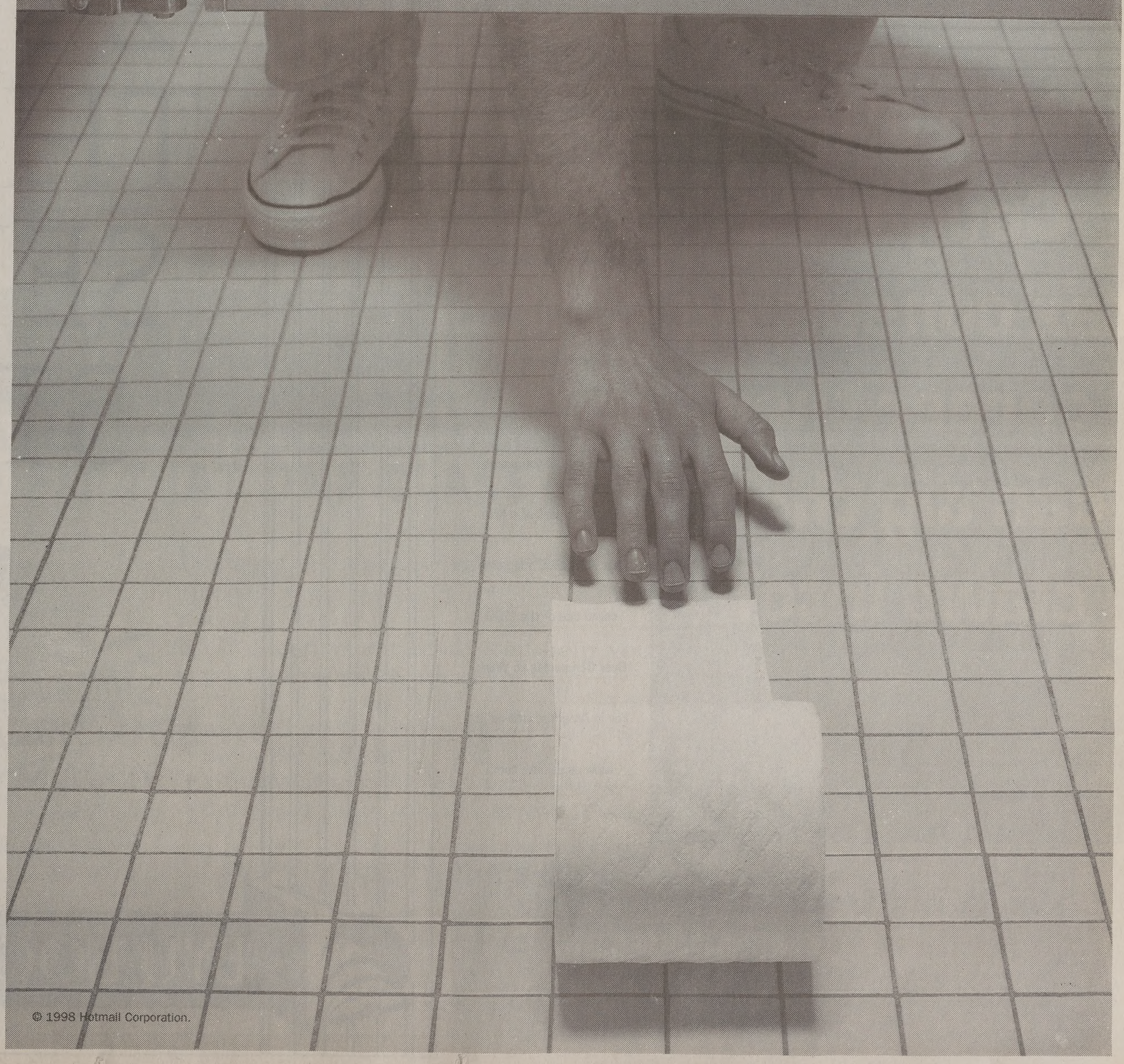

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On This Day in History

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September 3

1965: As a result of the war in Vietnam, a missionary quota of two per ward was established within the United States to comply with Selective Service requests.

1971: All LDS women become automatically enrolled as members of the Relief Society; membership dues eliminated.

1980: Dr. Henry B. Eyring appointed commissioner of education for the church.

1980: Utah County Council of Mayors spearheads effort to form statewide council of mayors in order to increase legislative support and counsel for small town decision-makers.

1982: October issue of Playboy magazine hits the stands, ranking BYU as the least sexually active campus of 20 U.S. schools surveyed. BYU scored four degrees on the "sexual temperature" scale, compared to No. 1-ranking University of Texas at Austin's 85 degrees. Spokespersons for the administration expressed pride in the raking.

1986: In an attempt to create a more meaningful experience for faculty staff and students, at BYU, forums and devotionals are limited to two or three each per semester. The decision to cut back on the number of forums and devotionals was made after a study of BYU history of forum and devotional attendance showed that less than 20 percent of the student body was attending the assemblies.

FLDS Church seeks to have Hildale home

Associated Press

HILDALE, Utah — The polygamous church that runs this border community wants to evict 79-year-old Fayila Williams from the three-story home where she, her late husband and his other wives lived since 1958.

The Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, which owns nearly all the land and houses in Hildale, claims the building is unsafe.

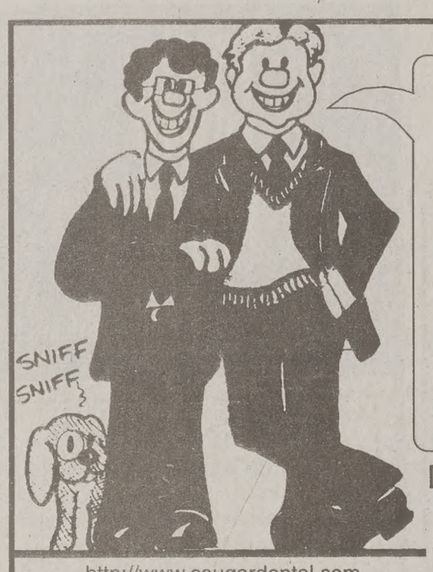
"What they're doing is using the building codes as a battering ram to steal houses," said Williams' son, John Williams, who was quoted in a copyright story in The Salt Lake Tribune. "It's intentional harassment of an old lady."

The dispute over the house is rooted in a religious conflict that tore the town into two factions and resulted in a lawsuit. The Utah Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that the FLDS church cannot evict dissidents without fair compensation.

The FLDS church sought to reclaim homes of those who defected to a rival polygamous sect. Twenty-one dissident families refused to be evicted and sued the church.

Fifth District Judge Phillip Eves ruled in 1996 that the church may force tenants from their homes, but must pay for any improvements made upon the land.

The church appealed the ruling and kept sending out eviction notices. Nelda Beagley got one in June. She is still there.



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Sept. 8: Comedian Sid Caesar is 76. Actress Heather Thomas is 41. Musician David Steele of Fine Young Cannibals is 38. Actor Henry Thomas is 27.

Actor David Arquette is 27. Actor Jonathan Taylor Thomas ("Home Improvement") is 17.

Sept. 9: Actor Cliff Robertson is 73. Actress Sylvia Miles is 66. Singer Luther Simmons of the Main Ingredient is 56. Singer Dee Dee Sharp is 53. Musician Doug Ingle of Iron Butterfly is 52.

Actor Michael Keaton is 47. Actor Hugh Grant is 38. Comedian Adam Sandler is 32. Rapper Dray of Das EFX is 28. Actress Michelle Williams ("Dawson's Creek") is 18.

Sept. 10: Singer Jose Feliciano is 53. Musician Joe Perry of Aerosmith is 48. Actress Amy Irving is 45. Actress Kate Burton ("The Ice Storm," "The First Wives Club") is 41.

Actor Colin Firth is 38. Musician David Lowery of Cracker is 38. Musician Robin Goodridge of Bush is 32. Singer-musician Miles Zuniga of Fastball is 32. Rapper Big Daddy Kane is 30.

Sept. 11: Movie director Brian De Palma is 58. Actress Kristy McNichol is 36. Singer Harry Connick Jr. is 31. Rapper Mr. Black is 21.

Sept. 12: Actress Linda Gray is 58. Singer Barry White is 54. Singer-musician Gerry Beckley of America is 46. Musician Neil Peart of Rush is 46. Actor Peter Scolari is 44.

Musician Norwood Fisher of Fishbone is 33. Actor Darren E. Burrows ("Northern Exposure") is 32. Musician Larry LaLonde of Primus is 30. Singer Liam Gallagher of Oasis is 26.

Pumpkins go philanthropic

Associated Press

NEW YORK — At 24, Billy Corgan was drawing inspiration from the streets and hooking up with the mind-set of young people.

"Knowing what they were thinking, what drugs they were doing ... that's easy," he said.

Seven years later, the lead singer of The Smashing Pumpkins isn't pretending to be in touch with his baggy-clothed, baseball cap-wearing fans.

Instead, he's pushing their buttons, aiming to hit different feelings — from aggressiveness to beauty and spontaneity.

To promote "Adore," the band's latest record, Corgan, guitarist James Iha and bassist D'arcy launched a 14-city charity tour earlier this summer.

The tour has raised more than $2.5 million, according to the band's publicist

Organizations benefiting from the tour include the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Northern Illinois; HAVEN, a domestic and sexual abuse counseling and referral center based in Pontiac, Mich.; the Boston Medical Center's Children's AIDS Program; and The Hale House in the Harlem section of New York.

After performing before a capacity audience at Radio City Music Hall Aug. 2, the band returned to the stage and presented Dr. Lorraine E. Hale, co-founder of Hale House, with a check for slightly more than $419,000, one of the largest donations in the center's 29-year history.

Corgan hopes the idea catches on, in an industry where art and business are in "a healthy imbalance."

"There's always going to be the Mariah Careys, the Spice Girls, the Celine Dions, that's a part of it," said Corgan in the lobby of the Mercer Hotel in SoHo. "But there also has to be a lot of Radioheads and Smashing Pumpkins."

"There has to be integrity at some level or the whole thing just spins out of control," he said.

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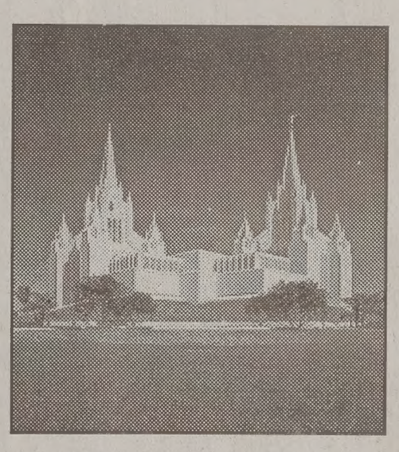

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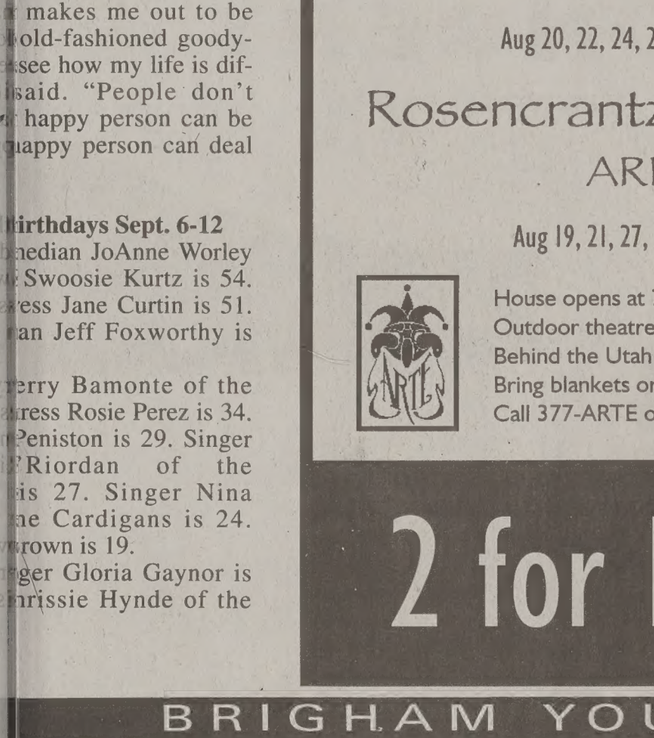

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Musicians unite in Horde banner

By MARK OWENS
Special to the Universe

Music Review

The first thing I saw on my way to the seventh annual HORDE tour Tuesday were multicolored banners announcing the festival's arrival.

In artistic style, the banners seemed to represent more than the event they advertised. The array of colors declared the eccentric nature of the tour, which united a spectrum of performers from all areas of the country and all genres of music.

Headlining the tour was Blues Traveler, the band that helped create HORDE and that has been playing in the festival ever since 1992.

Other artists performing on the main stage were Ben Harper, Barenaked Ladies, The Fastballs and Alana Davis. Additional bands included Chola, Guster, Bran Van 3,000, Galactic and Robert Bradley's Blachuater Surprise, all of which performed on a second stage in The Canyons' upper parking lot.

The musical portion of the festival began with Alana Davis on the main stage and Chola, a local band out of Salt Lake City, on the second stage.

Davis, a native of New York, played songs from her debut album "Blame It On Me." Layered and melodic, her acoustic-based music contrasts nicely with a rhythm that moves the songs at an interesting pulse.

But the most singular quality in Davis' music is the sound of her voice. Scratchy, but not abrasive, her voice floated across the Canyons' crowd.

Next up were the Fastballs. Powered by their extremely popular hit "The Way," the band has gained a popular audience and critical acclaim.

They rolled from one song to the next, barely mentioning each title before they tore into each tune with old-school abandon. At one point, the vocalist/lead guitarist Miles Zuniga tossed his black -- and very expensive -- Les Paul guitar in the air and let it crash down on the unforgiving stage.

Barenaked Ladies were, to say the least, comical. Claiming the Great White North as their homeland, they gained a U.S. audience with radio hit "Brian Wilson." Their new single, "One Week," has created similar waves on the Billboard charts and has generated album sales that promise to eclipse their previous releases.

But I was more entertained by their blues improvisations and witty jokes than their music. At one point in the show, Ed Robertson (guitars, vocals) decided to stop the set for a brief moment in order to thank "the man from Snowy River" for attending. "The man" was a mountain patrol officer doing his rounds on the hill above the audience.

The next performance, by Ben Harper and his band The Innocent Criminals, was the highlight of the evening. Nestled at his instrument station -- that required him to be seated in order to accommodate his lap-style guitars -- Harper led his band from acoustic honesty and tenderness to electric madness.

Then, when he left the stage after a cover of Jimi Hendricks' "Voodo Child" with his Weissenborn slide guitar still buzzing, we all cheered mildly, wondering what had just happened. The audience seemed both assaulted and enlightened, like a bolt of lightening had just hit and we could do nothing else but consider how amazing it had been.

BIues Traveler then took the stage with an explosion of sound. The first three songs were thrown at the audience with no audible breaks between numbers, and I'm sure they would have continued if John Popper, the noticeable frontman, didn't experience technical problems with his harmonica equipment.

If you haven't seen Blues Traveler play before, at least go once to see Popper play his harmonica. He played so fast it seemed to defy the laws of physics.

The band fed off audience response and grimaced their way through the longest set of the night.

Overall the HORDE festival seemed to live up to its idealistic, rainbow banners that proclaimed a communal attitude to all. The bands explored all colors of the musical spectrum, ranging from rock 'n' roll to rap, acoustic soul and popular blues.

Photo Courtesy of Mark Owens

Steven Page, lead singer of Barenaked Ladies, leads his band in "One Week" at Tuesday's HORDE Festival at The Canyons. The festival was created in 1992 with the help of Blues Traveler.

Photo courtesy of Ma

Alana Davis sings "One Day" at the HORDE Festival on Tu
The song is from Davis' debut album "Blame It On Me."

Roseanne to host 'healing' talk show

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — There is little doubt Roseanne honestly believes she can make a difference with her new talk show.

She wants to share her experiences with viewers through "The Roseanne Show," her first major TV project since her hit ABC sitcom "Roseanne" ended its nine-year run in May 1997. The syndicated program begins Sept. 14, carried in most of the country by 150-plus stations.

"It's like everything you've seen and it's like nothing you've seen," Roseanne says. "Everybody wants to get some kind of name for it to tidy it up, but I don't know how to help there. It's just really fun."

It's also meant to be inspiring and spiritually uplifting for her target flock — women and young people whom she deems a "lost generation."

"In order to change your life, in order to better yourself, you need information. We have this show that acts like a beacon of information," she says.

"It's not really about me," Roseanne adds. "It's about the forum I can provide for people who have healing and good things to say."

If that person happens to be a celebrity with a movie or TV show or record to promote, great. But Roseanne insists there has to be substance with the hype.

"We just want it to be a comfortable place where people can come and talk, as opposed to sell," she says. "Yeah, they're gonna talk about their projects, but they also have to have something else to say."

Roseanne herself has lots to say. So far, in test shows and pre-taped segments done over the past few months, she has debated with audience members and has had lively talks with guests like Dennis Rodman and former surgeon general Dr. Joycelyn Elders, who was pushed from the Clinton administration post in 1994 after making frank comments about teen-agers and sex education.

Tribute also will be paid to the people the host considers legends, such as comedian Dick Gregory and the late actress Mae West.

Also planned are skits and comic turns by Roseanne; in one she plays a Jewish grandmother who likes to tell fairy tales. "And me in an excellent outfit every day," she adds.

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A pair of BYU ruggers taken down a Utah State player in a game last season. The rugby team finished the season with only one loss and heads into this season ranked No. 4 in the country.

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said this year the team pectations to live up to. t in 30 years of BYU's on" the rugby team has among the top programs n. Bradshaw contributes most of the success to the coaching staff and is confident that this year's team can repeat last season's one-loss performance.

Last year, at a rugby tournament, the Cougars had a chance to play the number one team in the nation — the University of California at Berkeley. In a last minute decision, however, the Golden Bears pulled out of the tournament.

"It looked a bit suspicious when they pulled out," Smith said. But he added that the number one team is allowed to do almost whatever it wants.

Players on the team were disappointed with the lost opportunity to play the number one team in the nation, Bradshaw said. However, Smith said, the Cougars — ranked fourth in the nation this year — are scheduled to play the Bears this season.

The rugby team is holding open tryouts this fall to fill holes on their roster. A meeting will be held for anybody interested in trying out today at 4 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse by the vending machines.

C football still looking for respect

Associated Press

ion, the 16-team Western nference qualifies as a Os megaconference. But ge of a breakup, WAC one last chance to prove the superlative title.

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non-conference games UNLV plays at n; Texas Christian travels e; Air Force plays host to t; San Jose State meets in Palo Alto, Calif.; ung is at Alabama; Tulsa inst Southwest Missouri -El Paso travels to Texas Mexico opens at home o State; and Utah goes to Utah State.

Rice and Southern Methodist play the week's only conference game. The matchup also will be the inaugural Mayor's Cup game with a traveling trophy shuffling between Houston and Dallas.

"There's a lot going on this game - a lot of pride," Rice coach Ken Hatfield said. "The biggest thing you'd like to have when you have to play a conference game this early is a lot of starters returning."

Rice returns 16 starters from last year's 7-4 team, but the Owls lost quarterback Chad Nelson and running back Benji Woods. Both were integral parts of Rice's option offense, which finished No. 2 in the nation with a 366-yard rushing average.

"They're a veteran team on defense with an offense that just gets better and better each year," SMU coach Mike Cavan said. "It's a tough opener, and it's at their place."

BYU, the preseason favorite to win the WAC Pacific Division, joins SMU and a handful of other WAC teams with tough road openers. The Cougars play at Alabama of the talent-laden Southeast Conference.

"Playing those Southeast Conference teams, the thing that always strikes me is their great team speed," said LaVell Edwards, who enters his 27th season as BYU's coach."Alabama is in that category."

The neutral-site Colorado-Colorado State game figures to be one of the week's most intriguing matchups. It is the first time the game will be played at Mile High Stadium in Denver and the first time Colorado State goes into the game with a higher ranking. Colorado leads the series at 52-15-2.

"Some of the CSU fans haven't tasted victory - maybe once or twice in 100 years - so they're the ones that are coming out of the closet getting us in trouble this week telling us how good we are," Lubick said.

"But Colorado is a good football team. They have a lot of motivation. We both have tremendous motivation to beat each other because of all the hype that will be there, but that's not going to win the game."

NOTES: The last time Arizona played Hawaii was in 1977 when current Arizona head coach Dick Tomey was on the Hawaii sideline. ... Colorado State's 10-game winning streak trails only Nebraska (15) and Michigan (12) for the nation's longest.

West likely to return as Lakers VP

Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Jerry West, who said late last season that he was considering resigning as Los Angeles Lakers executive vice president, is on the verge of remaining in the job.

Lakers spokesman John Black said Wednesday evening that West and team owner Jerry Buss were talking and were "close to a finishing a contract extension."

If there are no snags in the negotiations, the deal could be announced Thursday.

West is widely regarded as one of the top executives in basketball. He had said he would make a decision by Aug. 31 about his future with the Lakers. That date came and went, but West remained in his Forum office.

The Press-Enterprise of Riverside, quoting unidentified sources, reported in its Wednesday editions that West had agreed to a five-year contract for $3.5 million a year.

West, who referred calls to the Lakers' public relations office on Wednesday, had told the newspaper, "You're probably going to see me around here for a while."

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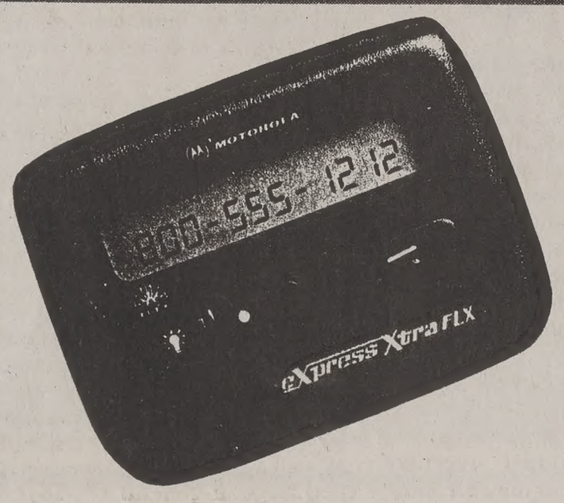

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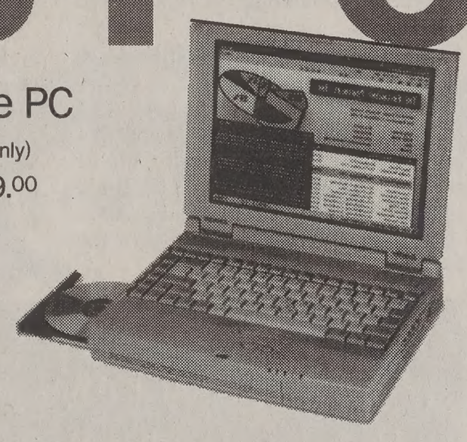

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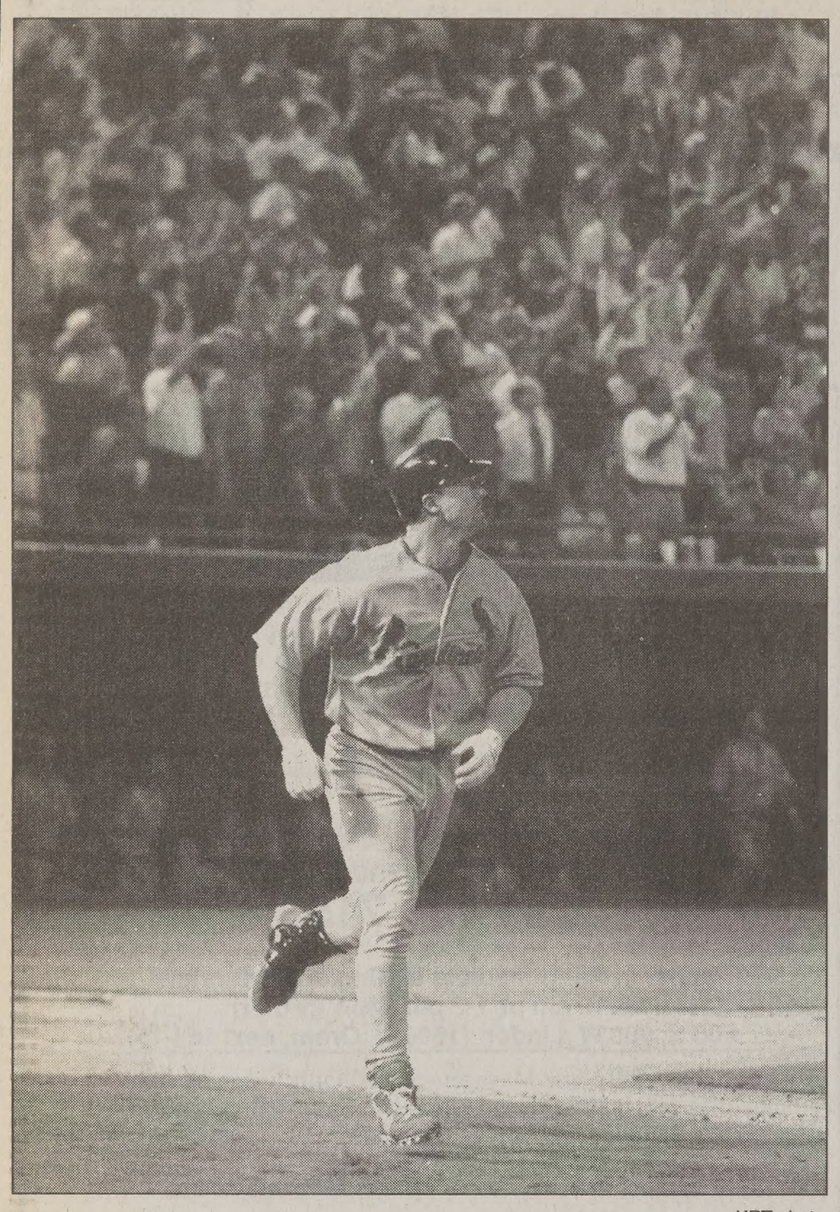

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A throng of Florida fans erupts Tuesday as Mark McGwire watches his 56th home run sail into the seats. Big Mac added his 58th and 59th dongs Wednesday night to move closer to the record.

Two down, two to go: McGwire hits 58, 59

Associated Press

MIAMI — Mark McGwire sat at a table in the postgame news conference, wearing a satisfied smile and a sleeveless shirt, leaning on arms strong enough to break a record.

Massive muscles help to explain McGwire's prodigious power, but the question persists: How can someone hit so many home runs so far?

Wednesday night only served to heighten the discussion as McGwire belted his 58th and 59th home runs to move within three bombs of breaking Roger Maris' record.

Skeptics keep trying to taint his achievements. The controversy over home-run supplements in his locker has faded, including false rumors that he displays a photo of the Florida Marlins pitching staff. So how about this: Maybe it has become too easy to hit home runs.

The issue came up Tuesday night after McGwire homered twice against hapless Florida to break Hack Wilson's National League record of 56 home runs in a season. Someone asked what this year's power surge says about the state of pitching.

McGwire treated the question like a hanging curveball.

"Who cares?" the St. Louis Cardinals slugger said. "This is history, right? If something great is going to happen, why do we have to critique it and say, `Why did they do it? What's wrong with it?' instead of accepting what's happening and saying, `Hey, this is a great thing happening in America.'

"Just let it happen. Ride the wave. Enjoy it while it's happening. We don't know if this will ever happen again."

The man making history has developed a keen appreciation for it. Tuesday and Wednesday's show of force against the worst pitching staff in the NL left McGwire only two home runs behind Roger Maris' 37-year-old major-league record of 61.

He has 59 with 23 games remaining and has hit as many as 15 in September. Matching that total this month would give him 70.

The race to surpass Maris isn't over, however. Sammy Sosa of the Chicago Cubs had 56 homers through Wednesday, and Ken Griffey Jr. of the Seattle Mariners and Greg Vaughn of San Diego began the night with 47 each.

"I would not rule out Ken Griffey," McGwire said. "The man is going to get hot. There's a great possibility that it's going to be two or three guys doing something that people are waiting for."

Sosa was tied with McGwire for 24 hours, then went 0-for-4 and struck out three times Tuesday.

"Now it's getting a little exciting," Sosa said before McGwire played Wednesday night. "Mark has 57 and that's a lot. Everybody knows that everybody is pulling for Mark, and I'm pulling for Mark, too. And I want him to break the record first."

Wilson's 68-year-old NL mark was erased in electrifying fashion. Mighty Mac overtook Hack with a pair of majestic clouts that traveled an estimated 450 and 472 feet to center field — impressive even for the Paul Bunyan of batters.

"All you can do is turn around and see where the ball lands," said Livan Hernandez, who gave up the first homer. "When he hits it, you've got to watch it."

An 11-year-old Little League outfielder and a 17-year-old part-time magician recovered the souvenirs and gave them to McGwire in exchange for autographed balls, bats, jerseys, photos and tickets to another game. The youngsters won entertaining scrambles for the balls, with clusters of kids sliding wildly across a banked tarp beyond the center-field wall.

They were doing more than chasing history. They were riding the wave.

Sammy Sosa

CHICAGO — Sammy Sosa played catchup but couldn't overtake McGwire in the home run race. Still, the Chicago Cubs kept winning.

Sosa hit his 56th homer to tie Hack Wilson's 68-year-old club record and Gary Gaetti hit a two-run homer Wednesday in the eighth inning to send Chicago to a 4-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Wilson set what had been the NL record with 56 homers in 1930 before McGwire connected twice Wednesday night against Florida to give him 59.

Felix Heredia (2-3), who gave up a two-run double to Dmitri Young that put the Reds ahead 2-1 in the top of the eighth, got the win. Rod Beck pitched the ninth for his 42nd save.

Reliever Gabe White (5-5) got the loss.

Seles back on even keel, advances to third round

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Monica Seles no longer wears her father's ring on a chain around her neck, and her all-black outfit was replaced by white on a hazy summer afternoon at the U.S. Open.

Though she still mourns, Seles has stopped treating tennis as a catharsis as she deals with her father's death. It is back to being simply a game, albeit a game at which she once was the best in the world.

It was an easy game for her Wednesday, as the sixth-seeded Seles reached the third round with a 6-2, 6-3 win over Joannette Kruger.

Seles was on an emotional roller-coaster when she reached the French Open final in June, less than a month after being at her father's side when he died May 14. She wore his ring on a necklace, and said playing was her solace amid sadness.

"I think it was different (in Paris) because it was so soon after my dad's death and because I had so many raw emotions," she said Wednesday. "Now I definitely step on the court and think more about the ball."

Seles' coach, Gavin Hopper, said she's no longer relying on tennis to forget about her troubles.

"I think that's past," Hopper said. "She's putting a lot of things behind her and a lot of her energy's going back into pure perfection, and we're still a way off that. Once the first couple of months are gone, now we're into the day-to-day grind of getting better."

While Seles is back to focusing on tennis, Petr Korda had his mind elsewhere as he lost his first-round match to qualifier Bernd Karbacher, ranked No. 155 in the world.

The fourth-seeded Korda, whose wife had their second daughter in late July but has been home only five days since the birth, lost 2-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1 and said he was mentally exhausted.

"I need to leave the game of tennis for a while and spend some time with the family," said Korda, who won the Australian Open this year for his first Grand Slam title.

Top-seeded Pete Sampras, seeking to tie Roy Emerson's record of 12 Grand Slam singles titles, and women's No. 1 seed Martina Hingis had matches wiped out Wednesday night by torrential rain and strong winds.

Men's No. 2 Marcelo Rios and No. 11 Yevgeny Kafelnikov reached the second round with straight-sets victories.

Steffi Graf, a five-time U.S. Open winner who missed the tournament last year while recovering from knee surgery, needed only 41 minutes to win her second-round match and move within two victories of surpassing Martina Navratilova as the women's career leader in prize money.

Other women joining Seles and the eighth-seeded Graf in the third round were No. 3 Jana Novotna, No. 9 Irina Spirlea, No. 11 Patty Schnyder, No. 14 Dominique Van Roost and Serena Williams, who did not seem bothered by a heavily bandaged right thigh in a 6-2, 6-1 victory over a qualifier.

No. 16 Ai Sugiyama became the first seeded woman to exit the tournament, withdrawing midway through the opening set of her match Wednesday with a sprained left ankle.

Spirlea and Williams will meet in the third round. Last year at the U.S. Open, Spirlea collided with Venus Williams, Serena's older sister, during a changeover in their match.

That led Richard Williams, the father of Venus and Serena, to call Spirlea a "big, tall, white turkey" and warn, "She ought to be glad it wasn't Serena she bumped into. She would have been decked."

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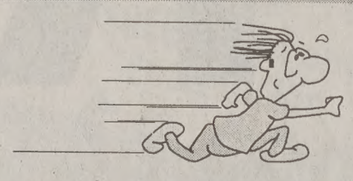

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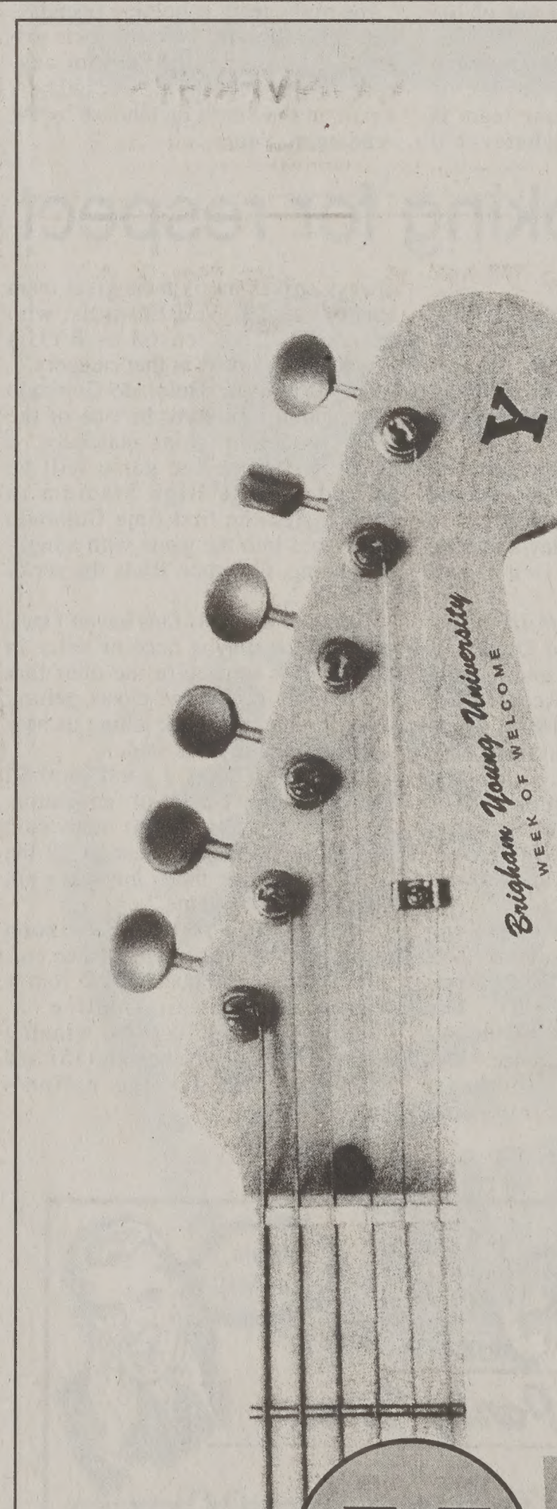

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ntation work did won- aining his leg strength, t was also a way for monstrate to himself that he was serious about a comeback.

"If you didn't know him, you'd say, `Man, that guy's crazy,"' Bacon said. "I don't know if the coaches even know about all the work he did. Maybe I'm revealing a secret here, but C.J. had an unbelievable attitude and a desire to come back. It's amazing to me."

His commitment continued through the 1997 season, when he watched as the Utes struggled to a 6-5 record.

"He was always talking about next year," said Bacon, who also redshirted the season. "He was studying our tapes, he was looking at tapes of professional tight ends, just getting smarter and learning."

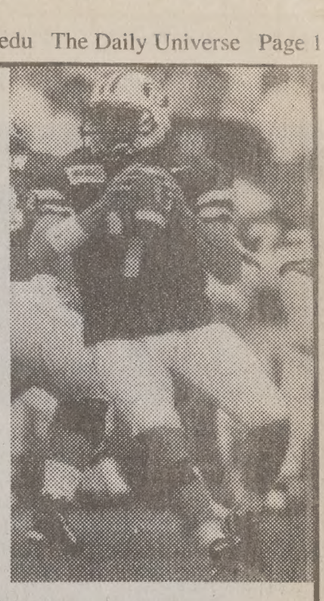
Now, Johnson is the Utes' likely starter at tight end and Bacon, who suffered an ankle injury in preseason camp, is Utah's top running back.

Johnson's presence was also a primary reason that Mike Anderson, a two-time junior college All-American running back at Mt. San Jacinto, passed on several Big 12 and Pac 10 schools to come to Utah this fall. Johnson and Anderson played on the same armed services team while they were in the Marines together.

"We pinch ourselves sometimes, like this is a dream," Johnson said. "I never would have thought I'd get from where I started to where I am today."

He's also doing well in the classroom, with a double major in film studies and sociology and a goal of becoming a screenwriter, of all things.

"No, there's not many football players who become screenwriters," Johnson laughs, "but maybe I can be one of the first."



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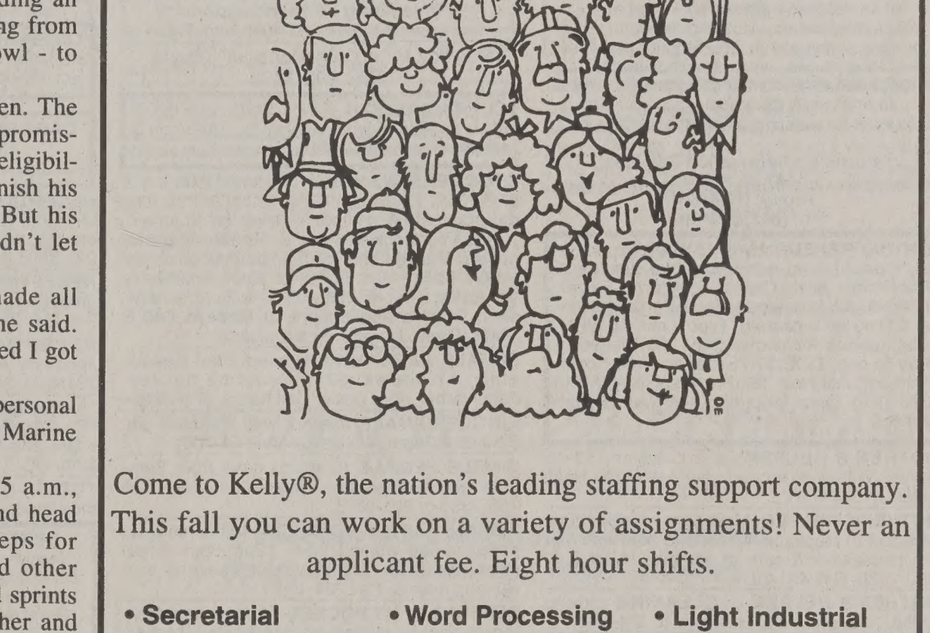

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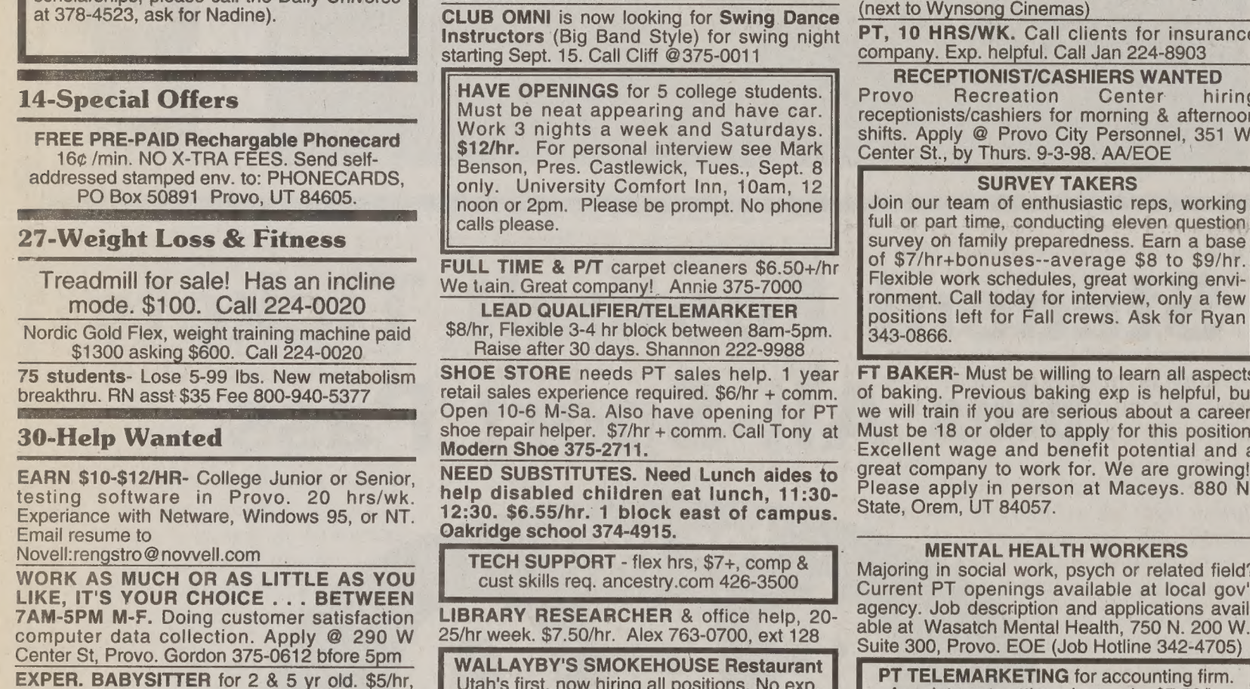

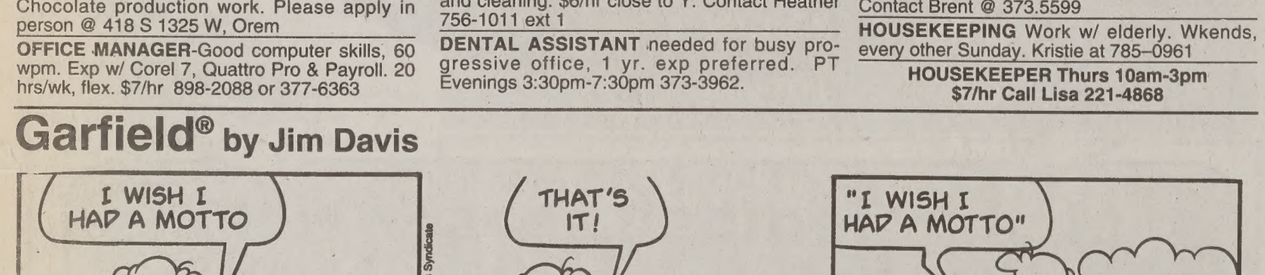
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Internet university launched

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — With the click of a mouse button, the Western Governors University opened its virtual doors to students to enroll in distance learning courses.

"It's one small click for mankind, one giant leap for distance learning everywhere," said Gov. Mike Leavitt, R-Utah, as he joined Gov. Roy Romer, D-Colo., and university officials Wednesday in launching the ambitious project.

"Western Governors University is a higher education institution for the next millennium," Leavitt said.

The on-line university is a cooperative between 25 colleges and universities in 17 western states and Guam and several businesses. Students from anywhere in the world can enroll in the courses and either count the credit toward a degree from the school providing the course or receive a degree directly from WGU. It has offices in Salt Lake and Denver.

"In my 12 years as governor, I've never run across an idea as big as the one wrapped up in Western Governors University," said Romer during a ceremony to launch the project in San Jose, Calif. "It is an institution saying we need to do things in a different way."

Jeff Livingston, chief executive officer of WGU, said many of the courses run on a set schedule, but others can be taken entirely at the student's leisure.

In theory, a student could enroll in a course on Wednesday and receive a degree as soon as he or she passes the required competency screening. In fact, students can receive a degree from the university by passing the test without even taking a course.

But Marcia Bankirer, senior academic officer at WGU, said that doesn't diminish the value of the degrees.

"You can't guarantee me that the associates degrees coming out of the community colleges can guarantee the competency that we'll be able to," she said. "They are very rigorous assessments and statistically valid and reliable."

Jeff Edwards, director of marketing for WGU, said the competency-based programs are actually a more accurate reflection of what a student knows and has mastered.

However, the university still has not received accreditation from the Interregional Accrediting Committee, making the value of the degrees dubious. IRAC has granted the university "eligibility" status, and WGU spokesman Pat Jones said that is almost certain the school will be accredited, but it could take several years.

IRAC has representatives from the four national accrediting bodies for universities and has drafted a special set of standards for WGU.

The initial WGU course catalog will be limited, offering only an associate degrees. The on-line catalog consists of about 140 classes and 40 courses, the distinction being that in courses, students work at their own pace.

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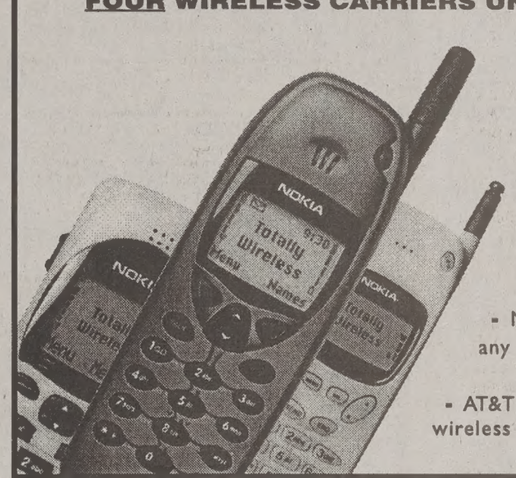

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7-Alumni Giving rate

BYU was Ranked 77th

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retention and graduation rate performance are two of the main factors that helped change BYU's standing. These two areas had been previously ranked lower due to students serving missions.

However, the scores were higher this year because U.S. News looked at return students on their "second year" rather than the "following year".

This allowed the retention scores to be listed as 87 percent, rather than the lower 64 percent in 1997.

Bruce Higley, Director of Institutional Analysis and Data Administration at BYU points out that 95 percent of BYU's male students and 15 percent of it's female students, leave the university at some point to serve an LDS mission. Higley said in the past, BYU has been penalized for this.

But ratings from U.S. News have changed because of the unique circumstances that set BYU apart from other schools.

"Because of the revisions U.S. News has made, I believe our scores this year more accurately reflect our overall position than previous rankings," said President Bateman.

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Hatch tells Reno to hire counsel

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Judiciary Chairman Orrin Hatch, who summoned Attorney General Janet Reno to a private meeting Wednesday, said she had been "forthcoming" after more than two hours of discussions in his office.

Reno was briefing Republican leaders of the House and Senate Judiciary committees who are pushing for a broad independent counsel investigation into alleged abuses during the 1996 Clinton-Gore campaign.

A day earlier, Reno announced that she had begun a limited, 90-day investigation of former senior White House aide Harold Ickes — the second inquiry in a week into whether a top Clinton administration official misled investigators examining Democratic fund raising.

The attorney general notified a special federal panel of judges that the latest investigation would look at whether Ickes, a former deputy White House chief of staff and campaign strategist, committed perjury before a Senate committee. The investigation could lead to appointment of an independent counsel whose reach could extend to a host of lingering allegations about fund raising.

Hatch, R-Utah, called Wednesday's meeting with Reno to demand again that she turn over memos from FBI Director Louis Freeh and from the former chief of her campaign finance task force, Charles LaBella. Both recommended she appoint an outside counsel.

After a little more than two hours, the group broke for a Senate vote but said they would continue the meeting after the vote.

"The attorney general has been very forthcoming," said Hatch on his way to the Senate chambers. He declined further comment.

"I hope that the attorney general is listening to the people who know the facts best," Hatch said Tuesday. He added that the Ickes probe "should be followed by a broad-based request for an independent counsel to investigate the entirety of the Democratic campaign finance scandal."

Hatch and other GOP leaders have accused Reno of foot-dragging about appointing an outside counsel to look at her bosses or other top Democrats.

Reno will consider whether Ickes, now a Washington consultant, lied in testimony before the Senate Governmental Affairs committee during a long series of hearings on the possible influx of illegal foreign contributions and other alleged 1996 abuses.

"I've testified over 20 times to investigative bodies since joining the White House staff in January 1994," Ickes said Tuesday. "I've testified truthfully each time and I've testified truthfully this time. There is no reason whatsoever to open up a 90-day inquiry and there's certainly no reason to appoint an independent counsel."

Reno's move came less than a week after she began a 90-day investigation of Vice President Al Gore.

Police crack down on Internet porn

Associated Press

LONDON — Police in the United States and 11 other countries raided the homes of more than 100 suspected pedophiles Wednesday in what authorities called one of the largest efforts ever to break an Internet child pornography ring.

The British National Crime Squad coordinated the pre-dawn raids as part of a five-month investigation into the Wonderland Club, which authorities said exchanged pornographic pictures of children as young as 2 on the Internet.

During the investigation, police found a database containing more than 100,000 pornographic photographs of naked boys and girls and confiscated computers and computer programs from dozens of suspects.

Police said they targeted 180 suspects and arrested more than 40 people in the raids, which took place on three continents — in Australia, Austria, Belgium, Britain, Finland, France, Germany, Italy, Norway, Portugal, Sweden and the United States.

"I am unaware of another police operation that has ever pulled together so many law enforcement agencies worldwide to effect simultaneous raids and arrests," said Bob Packham, deputy director general of the National Crime Squad.

Earlier, the squad said there had been more than 100 arrests. No explanation was given for the revised figure.

U.S. Customs special agent Dick Weart, contacted in Washington later Wednesday, said the 32 raids in 22 states resulted in four U.S. arrests.

He said authorities expect to make more arrests as they evaluate evidence collected Wednesday, and that there are more than 100 suspects.

The pornographic ring originated in the United States, but the investigation began earlier this year when Sussex police in southeast England discovered pedophiles downloading child pornography from the Internet, authorities said.

Police in Britain arrested 11 men in a raid on 14 addresses. Four people were arrested in Australia, three in Germany, one in Sweden, and French police arrested four people after raids in Roubaix, Strasbourg, Toulouse and Lille.

In Italy, police carried out raids in Rome, Naples, Catanzaro, Turin, Bologna and Florence, the Italian news agency ANSA said.

Police said up to 10 other countries were planning additional raids in connection with the ring.

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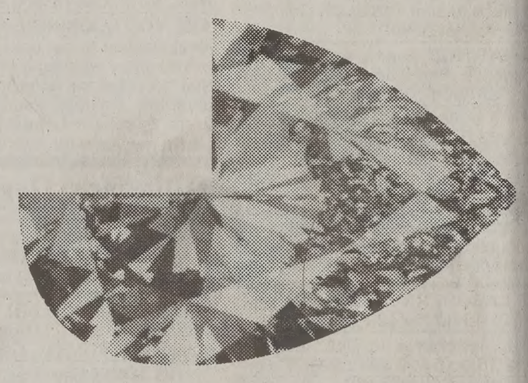

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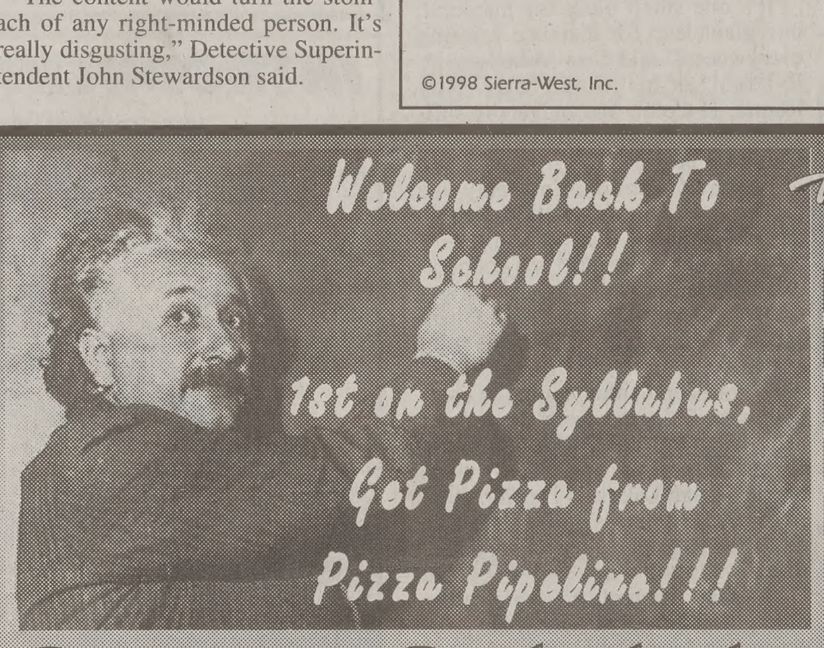

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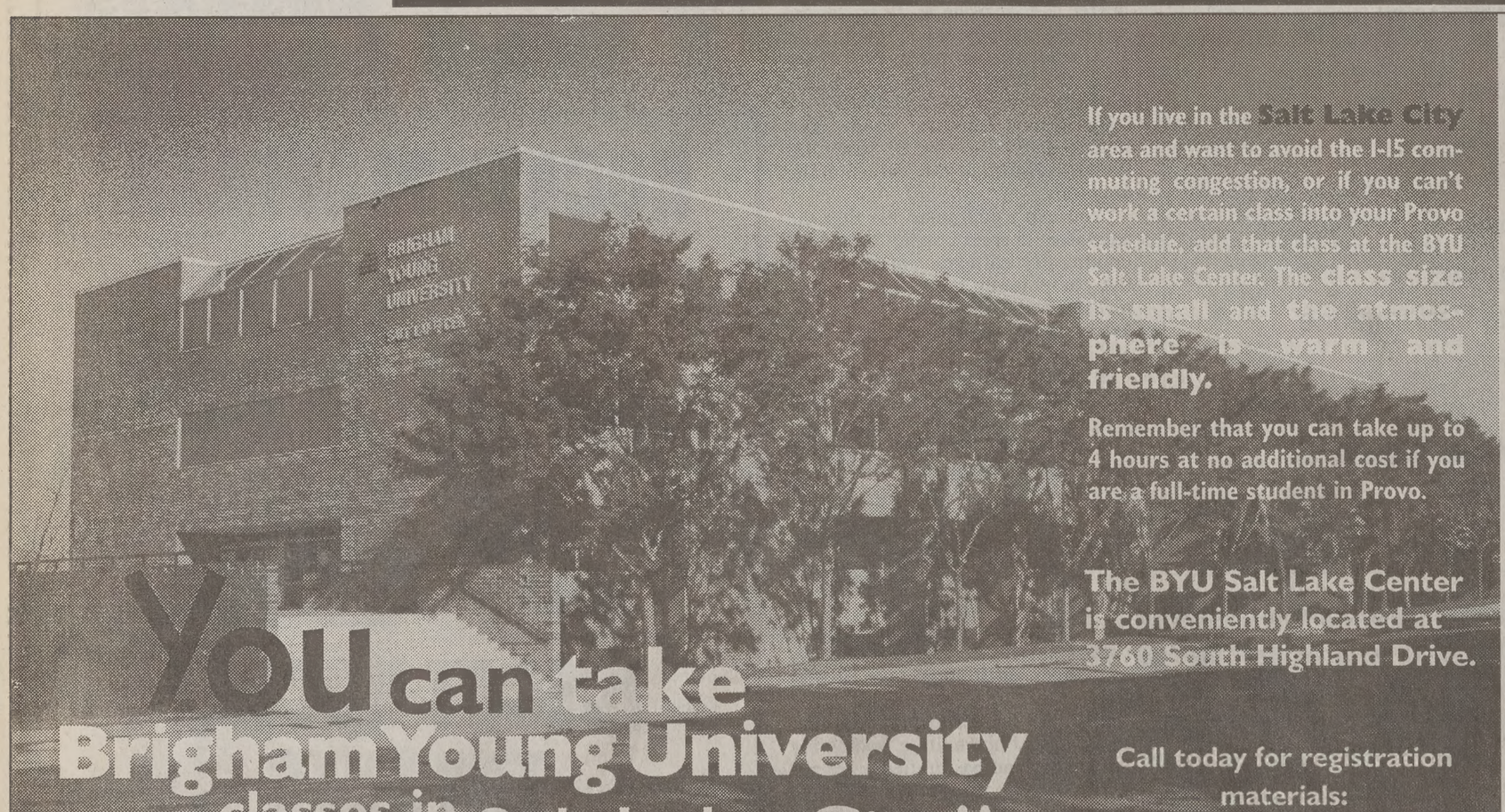

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